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NAVAL GUNS BOMBARD REDS ABOVE POHANG

S. Korean counter-attack checks Communist drive

"LAST GASP" OFFENSIVE

On The Pohang Front, August 28.

An American naval task force rained shells on the North Koreans three miles above Pohang tonight to check the Red drive on the East coast port city.

Two cruisers and four destroyers off shore in the Japan Sea turned their guns on enemy forces trying to drive down and recapture the city they lost to a South Korean counter-attack eight days ago.

Shells from five, six and eight inch guns streaked across the sky and their bursts mingled with the occasional streak of machine-gun tracer fire from machine-guns fired by frontline infantry.

Fighting along the mountain ridge North and North West of the city generally had subsided at nightfall but South Korean artillery and American batteries supporting the South Korean ground forces kept up sporadic fire into and behind the enemy lines.

Just before dark American fighter pilots reported a "fairly large" movement of North Korean troops and equipment near Hunhuc, five miles North of Pohang on the coast.

Red artillery has not yet brought Pohang under attack although the front line is at some places is only two and a half miles away. Spotter planes' pilots reported enemy shells were falling into the sea just North of Pohang in the port area.

The South Korean Capital Division counter-attacked Northwards toward Kigyo this afternoon while other South Korean forces held their ground two to three miles North of Pohang.

The North Koreans had advanced to within 3,000 yards of the East coast port city and by nightfall infantry and artillery duels were raging along the defence area extending across the rugged hills from four miles West of Pohang to the Japan Sea two and a half miles North of the city.

The South Korean forces cleaned up small groups of machine-guns and mortars firing raiders who for a short time laid down a curtain of fire across the main Taegu-Pohang road. West of the port today.

American officers said there were indications that the Reds had thrown elements of five divisions into the attack on the North East corner of the United Nations' beachhead. But they emphasised that the attacking force probably did not exceed 25,000 men.

Lost ground

regained

This morning an enemy force estimated at regimental strength drove a two and a half miles deep wedge into the South Korean Third Division line about four miles West of Pohang but before nightfall South Korean troops had regained almost all lost ground.

The Capital Division attack against the Reds South of Kigyo was designed to protect the East-West road just behind the Allied front line.

There was speculation that the Red push through Kigyo during the past three days was designed to gain time during

The weather

At 0600 GMT (4 p.m. HKT) the trough extends from the Gulf of Tonkin along the S. China coast and the Leedoo to the Taku area. Pressure is relatively high over China and a ridge from the Pacific anti-cyclone runs to the Philippines.

Today's Forecast: Light NW wind. Weather cloudy and changeable but improving generally during the day.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 27.0 deg. Fak.

Minimum: 17.5 deg. Fak.

Rainfall: 5.4 mm. = 0.49 in. Total since Jan. 1—157.3 mm. = 6.11 in. as against an average of 166.7 mm. = 6.57 in.

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D4/1 - D4/100 10.00 a.m. F5/73 - F6/4 10.00 a.m.

D4/201 - D4/300 11.00 a.m. G1/1 - G2/27 10.30 a.m.

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E3/41 - E3/140 3.30 p.m. H3/1 - H4/37 3.30 p.m.

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SATURDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER

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KA8/49 - KA8/148 12.30 p.m. K9/700 - K9/800 12.30 p.m.

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KA8/151 - KA8/155 2.30 p.m. K9/900 - K9/100 2.30 p.m.

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KH19/61 - KJ2/46 11.30 a.m. KH17/51 - KH18/50 12.00 a.m.

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SNAITH.—To June, wife of A. L. Snaith, at Queen Mary Hospital on 28th August 1950, a son, Nicholas Peter.

UNO AND FORMOSA

Despatches during the week-end indicated that top-level Anglo-American discussions are going on aimed at finding means of placing Formosa under United Nations trusteeship—presumably as an emergency measure, as was the original action of President Truman in neutralising the island. The United States has already responded to the Peking Note demanding action by the United Nations to secure the withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet and American armed forces in Formosa—where in fact there are no American combat forces. Mr. Warren Austin at once announced, on behalf of his Government, that America would welcome an investigation on the spot, by the United Nations, of Peking's charges of aggression against "an integral part of Chinese territory."

It can hardly be expected to initiate such a move itself, but will support and assist such a study if the Security Council so wishes. The real problem is to make neutralisation effective for the duration of the emergency or unless or until the Peking Government decides to plunge into hostilities on the side of the Kremlin. In that event, which still seems improbable, everything would be changed.

Preparations for the invasion of Formosa were believed to have been almost complete when the North Korean Communists struck. Before Peking could get over the shock, President Truman took action so as to prevent an expansion of the hostilities to Formosa. The dilemma was thus a double one, from Peking's viewpoint. The tone and texture of Peking's submission of the question to the United Nations matter less than the fact that it decided to do so. In Britain it has been greeted as a decision to appeal to law rather than to force. The interpretation may not wholly be divorced from wish-thinking but it may turn out to be the right one in spite of the hostile references to the United States and the sudden spate of activity by the Peking Foreign Office.

The Chinese are pretty clever at saying one thing and doing another, and their circumstances are so difficult that this is just the sort of manoeuvre that is more or less forced on them. At any rate, the People's Government has referred the issue to Lake Success, and the United States has expressed the hope that consideration by the United Nations would contribute to a peaceful, rather than a peaceful, solution of the problem.

North Korea, it will be remembered, refused from the first to have any contact with the United Nations Commission, whose mission it was to create a unified Korea based on the expressed will of the people. The aggressors got off on the wrong foot, with fatal consequences. China has avoided that gross error, though even now the going won't be easy. Nevertheless, it is surely not too much to ask Peking to abide by a temporary decision by the

TAXES AND HOW THEY ARE COLLECTED

Tax on pigeons

From Gavin Gordon, Brussels. Belgians can keep pet dogs, cats, birds, and tortoises without interesting the tax collector, but their bicycles must have licences.

This bicycle licence is a "local fund" matter, and the charge may be anything from 4s to 11s 6d, depending on where you live.

Entertainment tax is a local affair as well, and is solemnly levied on illegal entertainments such as cock-fights. There is a tax on racing pigeons, and a four per cent tax on all betting wins. The same imposition applies to roulette tables, with the casino itself paying the tax on table-hours.

One tax that can't be evaded is levied when you are being buried—unless you are buried in the commune where you died.

If you cross from one commune to another the local tax-collector is at the hearse-side, and makes a note each time the "frontier" is crossed.

In the Congo there is a marriage tax on all wives after the first, becoming heavier the more wives there are.

One Congo chief tried to pay his tax by submitting his

plus wives, but the tax collector rejected them on the grounds that they were not accepted currency or "goods."

64 in Turkey

From Alec Cooper, Ankara.

The harassed Turkish taxpayer is faced with the possibility of paying 64 direct and indirect taxes, from 28s a year for a radio licence to 7d a month defence tax on a packet of cheap cigarettes.

One levy in 1942, known as the varlik or taxation on capital tax, aimed at "bleeding" the rich minorities to the tune of 70 million sterling while Turkish enterprise was taxed to the barest minimum. Defaulters were sent to road-building camps in the Eastern provinces.

Today the farmer is one of the worst-hit of the tax-payers, besides a cattle census tax which

he has to pay so that the Government can have the privilege of counting his stock, he must pay a 10 per cent manipulation tax on everything he sells—not to mention the soldier's

family support tax, from which every enlisted man's family is supposed to get 28s a month.

In Turkey every resident pays 35s a year for road maintenance, while the peasant who pays an indirect education tax has not only to build the village school with his own means, but also support the teacher sent by the Government.

Indirect taxation of 40 to 70 per cent is levied on sugar, tea

coffee, and salt, as well as on cigarettes, matches, and all forms of alcohol. The Government's high luxury tax levies exorbitant amounts on refrigerators, high-powered cars, radios, fancy goods—and dog licences at £7 a year.

Most unpopular

From Ritchie McEwen, Vienna. In a country constantly overburdened with taxes, the occupation costs tax is by far the most unpopular in Austria. An additional 20 per cent of their income tax aggregate must be paid to help maintain the occupation forces and Control Commissions.

Austria has always been notorious for the petty, niggling taxes and dues exacted from her citizens. An example of one of these taxes today is the beverage tax, imposed on all drinks except milk and beer. It is a 10 per cent tax, and must be paid on wines, coffee with cream, and even on mineral waters and ice-cream.

Or again—every time an Austrian fills up a Government form or writes to a Government Department he must buy revenue stamps and stick one on each piece of paper. If he forgets to do this his letter will go straight into the waste-paper basket.

The only noticeable virtue of this system is that it discourages

lengthy correspondence with Government Departments.

In reverse, if the postman delivers a letter from a Government Department the addressee must pay the postage, plus a collection fee even if the letter is only an income tax form. Nor can he refuse the letter.

Finally, in addition to all these petty taxes, Austria has nearly all the British taxes.

spoke" pencilled discreetly underneath.

This "foreign" inscriptions

tax has compelled most shop-owners to put up their signs in Greek, but the more fashionable restaurants and bars pay the tax to keep their English or French titles, and so attract more customers.

Soviet inspectors are allowed to enter defence factories in Britain.

The government apparently wants the Left band to know what the Right band is doing.

"Kits cause stir on Korean battlefield."

There have been a bigger stir in the pipe band band.

Dr. Bunje, said a local report, made "a blatant rejection" of euthanasia.

The bluntness around here is not the mark of the medical profession.

"Roof leaks can be detected in rains."

Yes indeed, but first you got to have a house.

Think of the Earth, think about Venus.

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People up there who can see Korea. Must feel darn glad they're not down here!

The U.S. Air Force chief says it would be the Hoy of stupidity for America to lag behind in technical development.

U.S. reduces the amount of rubber available to civilians. They will still, however, have plenty of bounce.

The East German president apparently wants to take his Fleck of the enemies of the People. He indicated that if he could have laid hands on the West German chancellor, that gentleman would not have Adenauer to live.

Rumour has it that President Truman will shortly present a bill to Congress for the replacing of governmental red tape by green tape for psychological reasons.

"Husband accused of trying to blow up spouse."

Nowadays you find inflation even in the home.

No, Myrtle, I have never heard champagne tasters called students of fiziology.

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Siam is ready

By Francis Dodwell

In addition to 15 Spitfire fighters already ordered by the Siamese Government from the United Kingdom, another 30 fighters will also be ordered from there including six Vampire jet machines and other latest type fighter aircraft. This is one of the steps Siam is taking to strengthen her defences.

A supplementary allocation of Tens 16 million (£400,000 sterling at the official rate) is before Parliament now to meet part of the cost of the aircraft ordered from Britain. And the Siamese Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Phibul Songkram, who is also the Prime Minister, has announced the formation of another Army division for the north-eastern part of the country where any attack against Siam is certain to develop—from Indo-China.

In addition three B-29 bombers and a number of United States fighter training aircraft will arrive in the country soon.

They will be part of the U.S.

\$10,000,000 aid promised Siam in its stand against the Communist menace. The B-29s will be flown there by the United States air crews who will instruct the Siamese pilots in their handling.

U.S. Mission

A United States Military mission is also in Bangkok now, on a tour of South-East Asia countries. Siam will seek to obtain more arms, aid, especially of equipment for the Army, including tanks and armoured cars, anti-tank weapons, heavy calibre cannon and fighter aircraft.

The Siamese High Command is uncertain that any attack made against the country will be on land and, therefore, it is not considered necessary to strengthen the navy.

Further, Siam can always call on United States and British naval aid in an emergency.

Siamese military leaders, aware of the lesson of Korea, are press-

ing for considerable strengthening of the Army and the Air Force.

The decision to purchase Vampire jets from Britain, although made only since the Korean fighting began, has been considered for some time by the Siamese Defence Ministry. In 1949 Squadron Leader Francis, "the fastest man in South-East Asia," enthralled Siamese crowds and deeply impressed the Siamese Defence Ministry officials in a display of acrobatics in his Vampire jet fighter, the first jet plane to be seen over Bangkok.

The Army then sounded the question on the question of buying some jet planes, but local newspapers ridiculed the idea, claiming there was no need for such fast aircraft. The vernacular journals have now changed their tune, and are in support of such a purchase.

Home Guard

The leading English-language newspaper, "Bangkok Post," urged the Government to emulate the example of Malaya and form a Home Guard. Conscription is continuing in Siam and the Army is being strengthened—considerably, but it still lacks modern arms and equipment. It is expected that the recent Cabinet decision to tighten the rules regarding purchase of equipment for the fighting forces will lead to better materials and weapons being secured from abroad.

The Siamese military leaders hope that in their desire to help Indo-China, the United States will not be tardy in supplying much-needed military equipment, especially heavy tanks and anti-tank guns.

The tanks will be used to defend Bangkok, if they are received. Outside Bangkok, the roads are poor and narrow while paddy-fields stretch for miles along both sides. Even in dry weather, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for heavy tanks to drive down to Bangkok from the North or East. A drive on Siam can easily be allowed down if a few key bridges are blown up across the Chao Phraya and the Mekong Rivers.

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LIMITED REARMAMENT OF WEST GERMANY LIKELY, SENATOR SAYS

Approval of Britain and France necessary BUFFER AGAINST RUSSIA

Washington, August 27. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr. Millard Tydings, today voiced confidence that the Western Allies would agree soon to limited rearmament of West Germany as a buffer against Russia.

U.S. not to start war, Jessup says

Washington, August 27. A top level U.S. State Department spokesman said to-night that if the United States opened war and knocked out Russia with atomic bombs, the result would be to create many new and terribly difficult problems in the world.

In a head-on attack against the whole idea of preventive war, Ambassador Philip Jessup gave what amounts to a State Department reply to the Navy Secretary, Mr. Francis Matthews' advice that the United States should be willing to start a war if necessary to compel co-operation.

Dr. Jessup, one of the Secretaries of State, Mr. Dean Acheson's most trusted advisers, gave the State Department view in a radio interview.

On Saturday, both the State Department and White House disavowed Mr. Matthews' declaration, saying that neither of those agencies had cleared it. A State Department statement in addition declared that what Mr. Matthews said does not represent United States policy and the United States Government does not favour instituting a war of any kind.

Own view

Mr. Matthews said the views were his own. He spoke out on Friday at Boston urging that the U.S. first get ready to defeat any attack, then declare its determination to pay any price to achieve world peace, even that of opening a war.

Dr. Jessup also reviewed the United States policy toward the island of Formosa, emphasising the fact that President Harry Truman's decision to defend that island or prevent any attack on it was directly connected with the aggression against the Republic of Korea.

He said that despite Communist charges that the United States was guilty of aggression in its Formosa moves, "what we have done about Formosa has been done in the open and has been done fully before the United Nations."

"If the command to the Seventh Fleet (to defend the island) had been an act of aggression," Dr. Jessup declared, "we would hardly have reported it immediately to the Security Council."—Associated Press.

Damage to property by flood waters

Lucknow, August 27. More than 2,300 villages in the United Provinces have been waded by flood waters of rising rivers flowing through the State.

Damage to property, including crops, was estimated at 50,000,000 rupees. No deaths have been reported so far, but about 600,000 people have been affected by the floods.

The rivers in spate include the Ganges, Rohini, Rupi, Saryu, Ganga, Gandak and Kahan. Similar reports of flooding of villages in West Bengal and Bihar later were received today. In the Hooghly district of West Bengal, 137 villages have been inundated by the Damodar and Brahmaputra rivers, which have been rising since August 11.

More than 300 houses have been flooded and damage to crops was considerable. In the districts of 24 Parganas and Nadia, 100 houses have been completely destroyed. In Bihar, 100 houses have been inundated in hundreds of villages on the banks of the

In a radio interview, Senator Tydings said also the North Korean Communists would be thoroughly beaten unless Russia or Communist China entered the conflict. Senator Tydings' views on German rearmament were deemed significant since his Senate post gives him access to many of the administration's confidential plans.

While emphasising that German rearmament was out of the picture unless Britain and France agreed, Senator Tydings noted that the Western Allies were giving serious study to possible ways of countering the East German police force built up by Russia.

"I believe that in the not far distant future it will be possible to work out a plan for some rearmament of Western Germany, not only because we want it, with the approval of Britain and France, but because they see what contribution Western Germany can make toward meeting the great threat against civilisation which is Russia," he said.

Adenauer's appeal
The Big Three Western powers are now weighing an appeal by the West German Chancellor, Mr. Konrad Adenauer, for an increase in the Western European defence forces, including those in Germany. Senator Tydings said Western Germany was now a military vacuum and the weakest link in the chain of Western defence against further Communist aggression.

He said: "I cannot see how Western Germany can remain totally disarmed when every person knows Russia has armed the Eastern Germans very substantially. It seems to me that to permit Eastern Germany to be armed and have no real armament in Western Germany not only de-

tents the purpose for which we are occupying Germany but also defeats the purposes of international defence against Russia."

Senator Tydings stressed the role of Britain and France in any decision to rearm Western Germany. He said the United States had already an "alliance with Britain and France, two powerful countries as things go—not as strong as they used to be, but still what we might call our two strongest allies".

"We have to consult with our business partners, France, Britain, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway," he added. "From where I sit, I would say that question has not yet been decided by our government. I think our State Department and our Department of Defence are constantly studying it and conferring with their opposite numbers in Britain and France."

As for Korea, Senator Tydings said, General MacArthur and his advisers overcame difficult tactical and supply problems in a way that should rank them among the great generals of history.

"I think we have turned the tables in Korea, and, unless the Chinese Communists come to the aid of the North Koreans or unless the Russians themselves put some troops in Korea, I think we have licked the North Koreans morally and spiritually in the eyes of the Far East."—United Press.

U.S. BUILD-UP OF MEN, SUPPLIES IN KOREA

Washington, August 27.

Troops and supplies are being built up rapidly in Korea for the inevitable counter-push by the United Nations forces. Most of the specific information on the build-up is secret as it would help the enemy Communists, but U.S. Defence officials indicated the flow of men and supplies to Korea was satisfactory and according to schedule.

Officials would not say when enough troops, munitions and other war supplies would be delivered for General Douglas MacArthur to launch an all-out counter-offensive. Some observers speculated that it might be within two months.

Informed sources said General MacArthur had already been given more combat planes than he had asked for. Additional Army and Marine ground troops are being sent and additional Navy ships are being added to the more than 150 already there. Some smaller naval craft are being given to the South Koreans.

Army units are being dispatched to Korea are probably mainly battalions and companies of the artillery, engineers, supply and signals corps forces. Indications are that no more divisions will be sent to Korea.

The Army has all or substantial parts of four infantry divisions at the battlefield—the 2nd, 24th, 25th and 1st Cavalry. Smaller combat units there include the 5th Regimental Combat Team. A regiment of the 1st Marine Division is also already in the battle line. In addition to reinforcements of U.S. combat troops being sent to Korea, relatively small detachments are being furnished by Britain, Australia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Units of the British, Dutch and Canadian fleets have been working with American warships, which include two Essex class attack carriers. Britain has one small carrier there for some time and another is on the way.

A Defence spokesman said that on August 18, 500,000 tons of war supplies and 42,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines had



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Strasbourg Assembly enters last stage

Strasbourg, August 27. After sitting for three weeks the Strasbourg Assembly of 125 members of 15 European Parliaments is due tomorrow to enter the last lap of its current session with the most controversial problems left to the end.

In four days of intensive debates, the Assembly has cleared all its work except the vital report of the Committee on General Affairs, in which two topics are outstanding.

(1) European defence—the role of the Council of Europe in implementing Mr. Winston Churchill's move for a European army.

(2) Steps to closer union—the dispute between those who demand the immediate creation of a European super-state, with limited powers and those who oppose the surrender of national sovereignty.

The report published today confirmed that the British Labour representative of the Security Sub-Committee, Mr. Anthony Crosland, had opposed the discussion of European defence in the Council of Europe.

On closer union the Assembly appeared likely to take a middle road while leaning toward the more cautious.

"Various attempts at compromise were made," the Committee reported today.

It finally decided unanimously to recommend plan which may be summarised as follows:

No federation

The Council of Europe will continue to represent the largest possible number of States, and it will not at present attempt to become a federation. But within the Council, any groups of States which so desire may form "specialised authorities" for specific purposes.

The Schuman coal and steel plan has been given us an example.

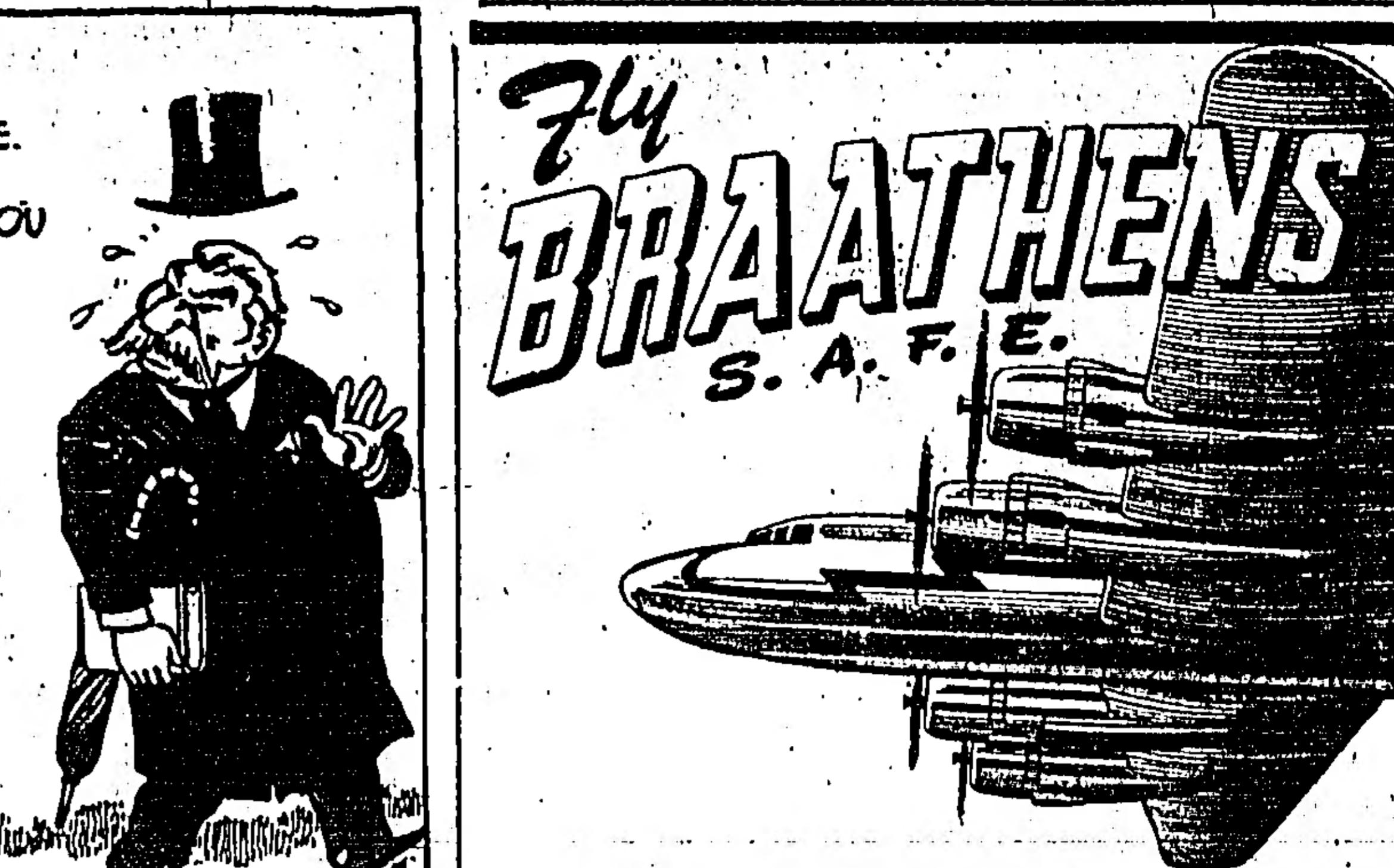
They may also, if they agree, form "close organic links" between themselves, but, in that case all members would take part in the debate even if all do not join.

The "specialised authorities" may also deal with the political field, and the Committee formally endorsed an interpretation already given, that this included political aspects of defence problems.

In Stuttgart, meanwhile, resolutions designed to put more steam behind the efforts of the Strasbourg Assembly to unite Europe will come up for voting tomorrow before the International Liberal Congress.

Other motions demanding the abolition of prostitution, equal rights and opportunities for women and a better deal for political exiles bring the number of proposals to be voted up to 13.

After a public meeting in a theatre this morning, well attended by the citizens of Stuttgart,



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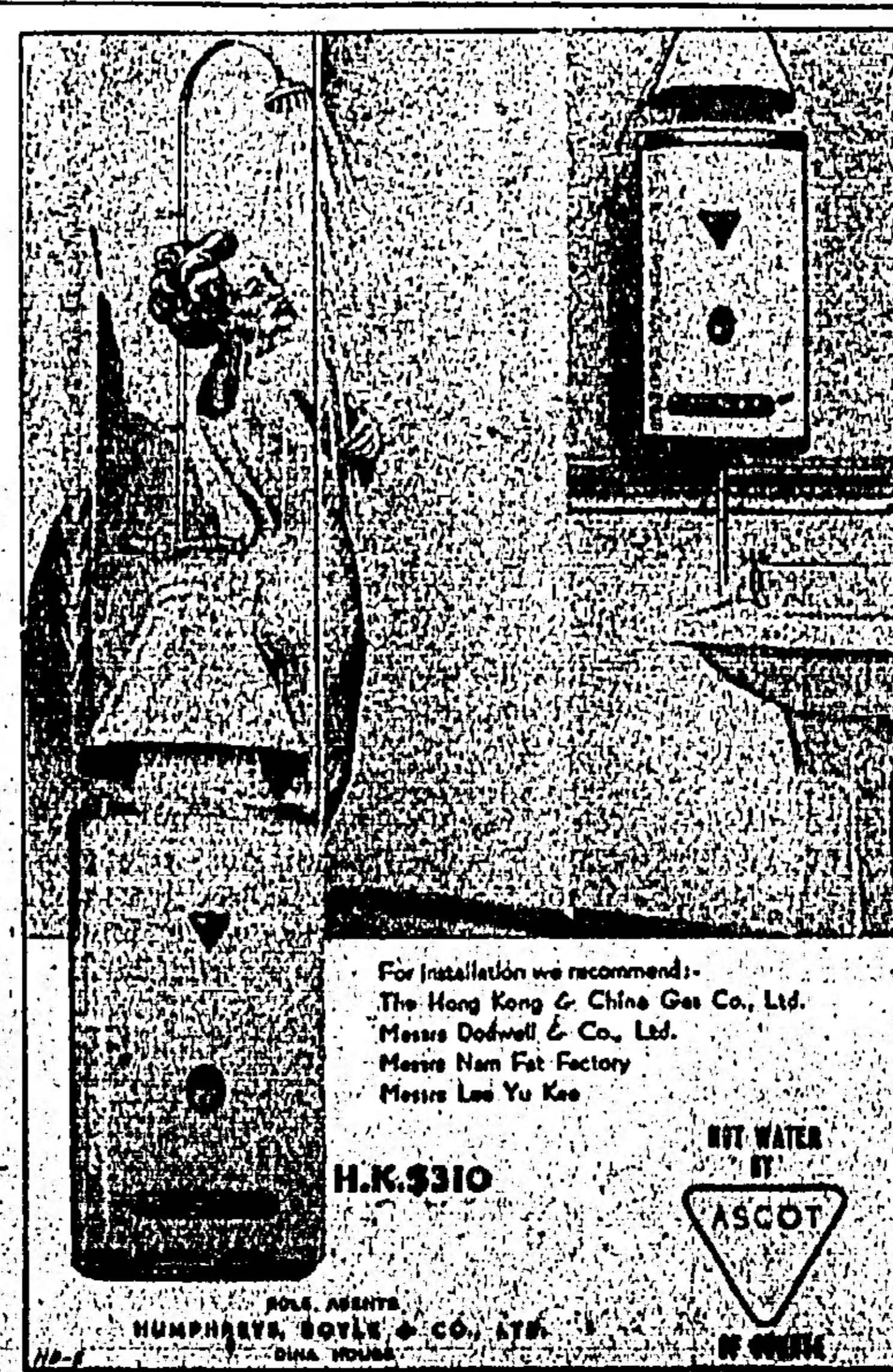
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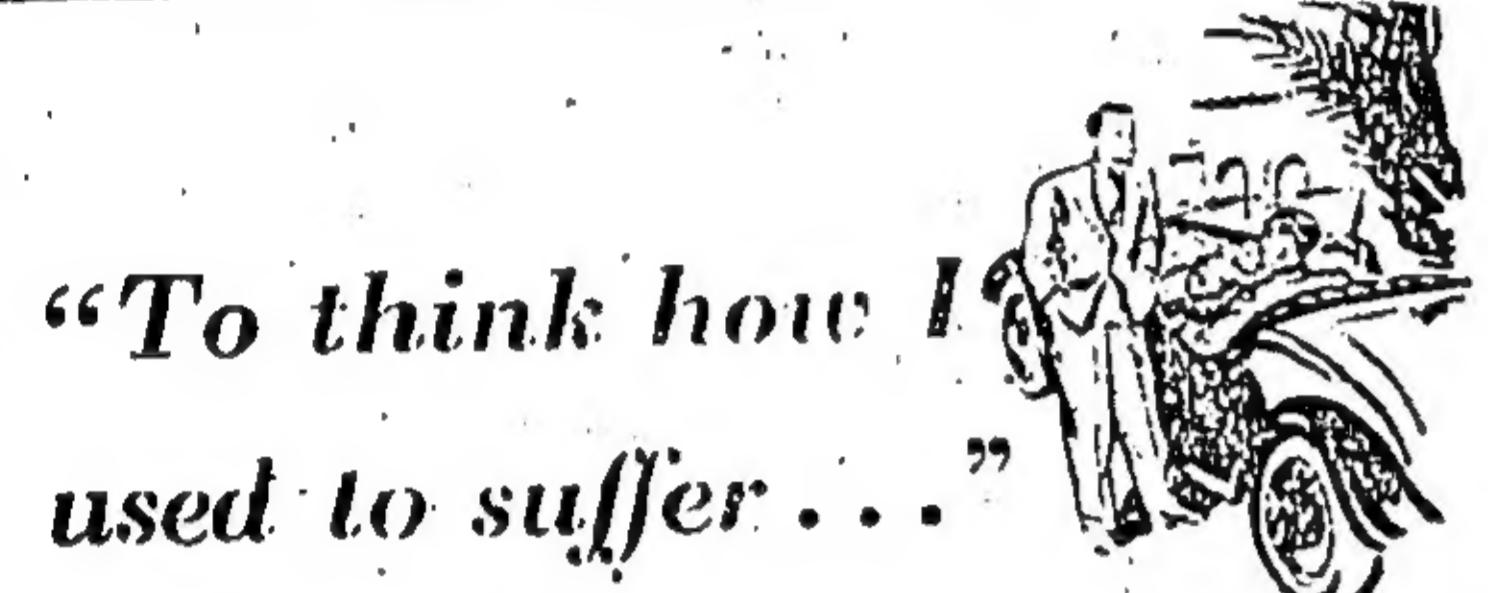




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Vietnam Premier appeals for American arms to equip growing army

Paris, August 27.

Tran Van Huu, Premier of the newly-born Indo-Chinese state of Vietnam, today appealed for American arms to equip a native army which would gradually take over from the French the defence of the strategically vital area in South East Asia against Communism.

The United States has already pledged US\$23,500,000 of economic aid to the French-sponsored Vietnam government and is reported to be ready to allocate another \$200,000,000 for arms and equipment for the new state.

Premier Tran said in an exclusive interview here that negotiations with the United States for arms aid were making good progress and he hoped to sign an agreement with the United States Minister, Mr. Donald Heath, when he returned to Indo-China.

"I have the fullest confidence the people of the United States will continue to help the peoples of the Far East in their battle against Communism," he said.

The Prime Minister received the United Press correspondent after conferences in Paris with the French Prime Minister, Mr. René Pleven, the Defence Minister, Mr. Julien Moch, and the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, Mr. Leon Pignon. For the past three months he has headed the French-sponsored government of Vietnam.

Tran's aim

Mr. Tran said his aim was to form a strong Vietnamese national army that could gradually take over from the French defence of the strategically vital corner of South East Asia. "At the moment we have between 55,000 and 60,000 men under arms and by the end of the year we will have an army of 65,000 men," he said. "We have never suffered from any lack of manpower. We can get all the recruits we need. But we have had no arms except small quantities that could be spared. But now the United States is ready to help us, we can push ahead with the formation of our own army."

Mr. Tran said the United States so far had furnished Vietnam with eight military transport planes and some trucks.

"I have reason to hope the Americans will also give us combat planes, tanks and a lot of small landing craft, which are particularly badly needed in an amphibious type of war like in river deltas. We also need large

quantities of infantry weapons and jeeps."

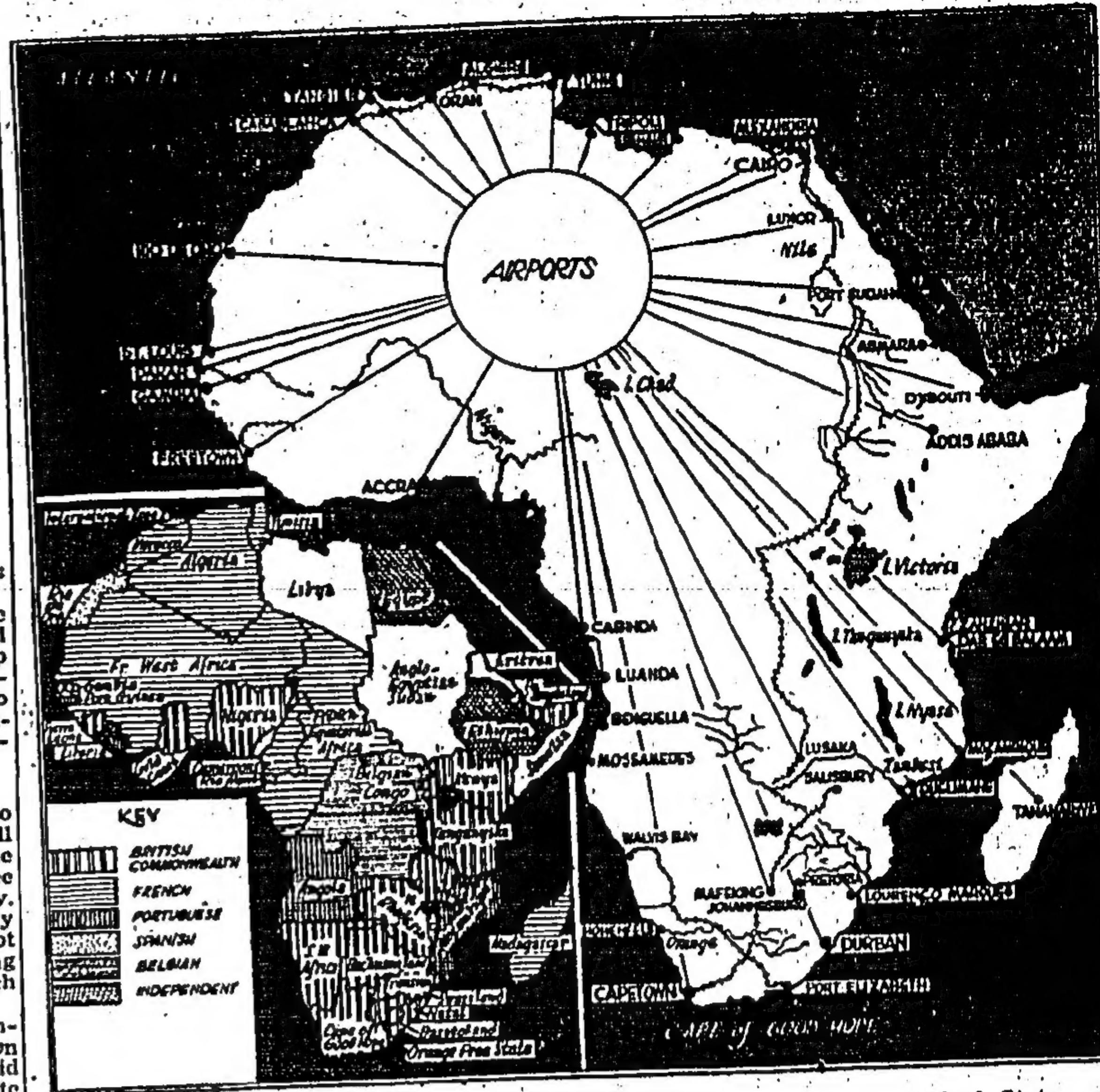
He said the French Defence Minister, Mr. Moch, had promised to detail a French general to help train Vietnamese forces. He added: "The French also promised to furnish us with instructors, technical consultants and some additional trainers."

Confident

"I look forward confidently to the day when the French will gradually be able to repatriate their armes, leaving the defence of Vietnam to our own army. Vietnam wants to become a truly independent state but it cannot be genuinely independent so long as its soil is occupied by French troops."

Although Vietnam and Communist China have a common frontier, the Premier said, he did not believe there was immediate danger of a Communist invasion of the country from the North. "If China invaded us, I am convinced the Western nations would at once react. But the recently reported military alliance between Ho Chi-minh and Communist China looks to me like a farce put out by the Vietnam Communists for propaganda purposes."—United Press.

Too soon for new U.S.A.



At Strasbourg three delegates called for "a new U.S.A."—the United States of Africa. This down-to-earth map puts the pipe dream into a proper perspective. Before a united control of Africa could become possible, there would have to be a unity of thought and purpose among the European countries who have controlled, for so long, the destiny of most of this vast continent. The larger of the two maps, showing the very limited main railway network, reveals how difficult a problem a co-ordinated control of Africa would be. As was once North America, Africa may well be the "continent of the future," but this newsmap suggests in graphic form that Africa's day of destiny has not yet dawned.

Deauville holiday ends in swirl of titles and jewels

Deauville, August 27.
The International set's most glittering holiday in 30 years at this Channel resort ends here today in a swirl of titles, jewels and wealth.

Wars and world troubles are hardly mentioned in Deauville, where fortunes ride daily on horse races and nightly on the spin of a wheel or the turn of a card.

Headline names of a dozen countries, both titled and non-titled, have made the "high season" pilgrimage to this plush English Channel resort by yacht, plane, rail and limousine.

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They live in private villas and chateaux, aboard their yachts, or in hotels where the cheapest room costs every night more than the lift boy makes in two weeks. The biggest name in Deauville for this season's gayest, richest week end is royal poly, free-spending King Farouk of Egypt, on holiday with an "incognito" court of nearly 20.

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The King moves with a flourish of limousines and bodyguards among princes, potentates and merchant multi-millionaires who come here every season.

The casino, hub of the resort's

night life, reports that play at the gaming tables is bigger than at any time since the 1920s. One veteran casino official said receipts from the table so far this year have been about 100,000,000 francs above the average.

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Nightly receipts

The average nightly receipt has been running to about 20,000,000 francs (220,000) al-

season long. He said even the casino's restaurant and cinema are making more money than ever before. Of the guests, the officials said, the gowns are more lavish, the jewels more fabulous.

What is the reason? The casino man says, "The world is still in trouble. These people are spending money to relax and forget it."

The guest list for tonight's gala dinner party at the casino—last big list of the year—reads like a Who's Who. King Farouk will be there, the Aga Khan and his Begum, Prince Aly Khan and his Princess, the actress Rita Hayworth, the Maharani of Baroda, a selection of merchant princes from all parts of the Western world and a dozen or so Paris shopgirls who have saved all year for this week-end.

The Deauville season formally ends tomorrow afternoon with the running of the Grand Prix, a rich horse race whose entries come from the best stables in Europe. Both Rita and Aly Khan have steeds running, and so has the Aga Khan.

Behind this scene of Arabian nights' splendour is the former professional mourner who now virtually owns Deauville. He is 72-year-old white-haired Francois Andre, who looks more like a family doctor than one of the world's richest and most famous professional gamblers.

Andre owns the casino, where millions are wagered and operates the three hotels where most of the gamblers live.

His profits for 1940 are estimated by his associates at something like £250,000.—Associated Press.

The big advantage that the Russians hold over the Western democracies is that they are unscrupulous in the way they handle people like Mustafa. This end justifies the means. Lenin once said, and it is perfectly all right to promise Mustafa the moon when there is really no way to give him a modern form of socialism.

It makes no difference to me who wins or who comes here," he said, "just so long as conditions improve for us. When out-bally is full we don't care what country is trying to tell us what to do. Some say 'yes, there will be war, and some say 'no, there won't be.' What I am afraid of is that, if there is war here, it will make things worse for me."

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TRAFFIC IN OPIUM IN IRAN

Teheran, August 27.
Opium traffic—legal and illegal—is the "big secret" of Iran today and probably one of its biggest rackets.

One of the world's major producers of poppy seed product, Iran observes no international production limits and no reliable statistics are available on production or sales to either local or foreign drug control quarters. All legal opium production and distribution is handled by the department for the export of opium, subsidiary of the Finance ministry.

American and other foreign narcotics experts estimate that only 30 to 40 per cent of Iran's annual opium production of about 10,000 cuses ever reaches legal channels and that the majority is sold in black and other illicit markets.

The opium poppy is grown chiefly in central Iran by individual farmers who ostensibly sell it after harvest to the government which then packs, stores and sells the finished product to licensed narcotic manufacturers, local and foreign.

After the poppy has attained full growth, the farmer "bleeds" the seed pod by puncturing it with a manually operated hatchet. This operation is done twice, first on one side of the pod and then on the other. A gum-like secretion—70 per cent pure opium—collects on the pod as a result of the puncturing and this is later scraped off and packed for weighing by the farmer.

The government then buys this gun opium from the farmers at about \$7 per pound and cans it in one-pound steaks. There are 100 cans to a case.

Black market rates

It is estimated, however, that 60 to 70 per cent of the annual production reaches the market because the narcotic brings at least double the official rate in illicit markets.

Much of the black market sales are consumed in Iran, which, despite government prohibition, has one of the world's principal opium smoking populations. Almost anywhere throughout the nation, in cities and towns and even at roadside stands, pipe of opium can be obtained with little trouble for no more than 10 cents.

Because of Iran's length and largely unsettled frontiers where effective control is practically impossible, much of the remainder of the illegal product is relatively simply smuggled abroad.

Occasionally the government cracks down on the traffic. Several years ago its agents uprooted a great number of poppy fields, but it has as yet failed to place effective controls or rationing on production. In other control drives, government agents frequently halt trucks and cars on main roads connecting principal cities, but their search is generally a cursory inspection for large case shipments, allowing all types of small packages of the drug to get by without detection.

The average Iranian regards opium control as many Americans reacted to prohibition during the dry era, but the violations of opium regulations and the graft and "take" from its sale are much more widespread and lucrative than in the peak of U.S. liquor racketeering. —United Press.

Lake Success, August 27.
The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans stated today that Bulgaria, which has continued to assist the guerrilla raiding and sabotage parties near the Greek border, constitutes a potential threat to Greece. In a unanimous report, the Committee urged the General Assembly to call upon all States, especially Albania and Bulgaria, to do nothing which would encourage or permit a renewal of the armed action against Greece and to permit international verification of the disarming and disposition of the Greek guerrillas on their territories.

While the guerrilla leaders have suspended their efforts to dominate the country by armed force, their aims have not been abandoned and the remnants of the movement within Greece have not been resolved, it is stated.

It is asked all countries not to provide arms or materials of war to Albania and Bulgaria until it is determined that the unlawful assistance of these States to the Greek guerrillas has ceased.

It is recommended that the General Assembly call again upon Albania and Bulgaria and Greece to establish diplomatic relations and provide an effective machinery for controlling their common frontiers.

It expressed the gravest concern that no Greek children had been repatriated to their homes in Greece and that two General Assembly resolutions calling for the repatriation of the children estimated at 28,200, harboured in the countries North of Greece in January this year, had no practical results.

Source of friction

This problem constituted a continuing source of international friction and a standing challenge to the United Nations.

Commenting on its efforts to restore good neighbourly relations between Greece and her Northern neighbours, the Committee said that the Greek Government had co-operated with it while the Governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had refused even to recognise it.

But it noted indications of "possible improvement" in Greek-Yugoslav relations since the closing of the frontier in July, 1948.

It mentioned specifically the definite steps towards the re-establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries and the Yugoslav proposals for implementing the Assembly resolution on the repatriation of Greek children.

The report, which covered the period from mid-September, 1949, to July, 1950, declared that normal relations between Greece and her Northern neighbours could not be restored until four urgent problems were solved.

These were:

1.—The international verification of the disarming and disposition of Greek guerrillas outside Greece.

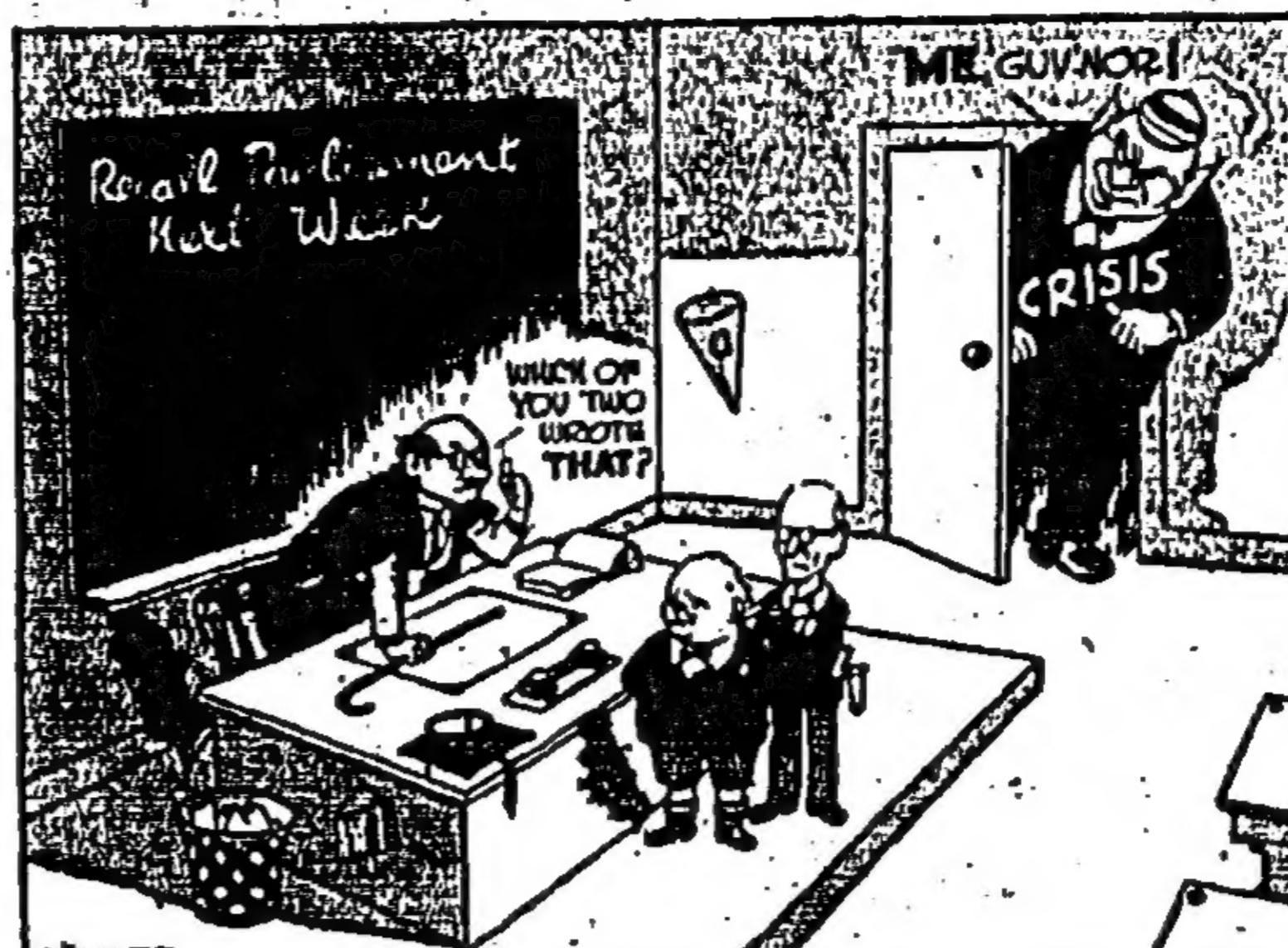
2.—The repatriation of Greek children.

3.—The repatriation of detained Greek soldiers and other Greek nationals.

4.—The conclusion of conventions for the regulation and control of the common frontiers between Greece and her Northern neighbours.

The Committee suggested that the Assembly consider maintaining a United Nations agency on the Balkans in the light of the current international situation and of conditions along the Northern frontiers of Greece. —Reuter.

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950.



Malik keeps up poker face at UN

Lake Success, August 28.
In three more days Jacob A. Malik will step down as monthly President of the UN Security Council.

He may stay on as the Soviet delegate. Some delegates and UN officials think he will. Others think he won't. M. Malik would not say anything except that he had come back to the Council after a seven-month boycott because it was Russia's alphabetical turn in August to hold the Presidency.

But there was no doubt at all that he will give up the chair at the end of August after the most severe word lambasting any Council President has ever had to undergo.

Those who watched him in action rarely saw any emotion showing on his fair, fleshy face while delegates raked him and his obstruction of Council business during the month.

Whatever inner squirming he did when delegates called him "slave driver," "dictator," "ignorant" and called his words "lies" was reflected only infrequently by the way he pursed his lips.

Rarer still were his shoulders shrugging and arm waving as he argued against the points made by the U.S. delegate, Warren R. Austin, who said Russia had only to give the word to the North Koreans to stop the Korean conflict.

Otherwise, while most delegates talked, he sat impassively. For some he clamped on his headphones or cradled one against his face to hear the simultaneous translation in Russian.

His only sign of distress is when the giant lights go up during the session for movie cameramen to shoot the scene. Then he shades his eyes with his hands.

Cold stare
For others, like the Chinese delegate, T. F. Tsiang, he had only a cold stare, mirroring contempt as he sat stolidly, almost ostentatiously ignoring them.

There was an occasional grin when one of his delegation advisers leaned over his shoulder to note a point.

But while he sat in the Presidential chair the public saw only the great stone face.

M. Malik is no back slapper. He is always what German officials like to be... correct. He speaks English brokenly, but understandably, and several times briefly broke into Council discussions in English. It is this English he can use talking with re-

porters who always crowd around him when he comes to UN meetings or trail after him when he stalks grandly out of one.

No jesting
For a long time before the Soviet boycott began last January, M. Malik stayed out of the delegates' lounge. No round of handshaking and jesting for him, no talking with another delegate over a drink, before or after meetings, no confidential chats with a reporter.

Like most other Russian officials, he arrives with his advisers promptly, about three minutes before a meeting is to begin. He may have a word for reporters on their insistence—meeting them first with a blank stare, occasionally even breaking into a smile.

He has a frozen smile for UN employees whose duty it is to deal with him. But once he enters the Security Council chamber he becomes an official in the grand style, frosty, erect unmoving—as he takes his seat at the head of the horse-shoe table. He poses briefly, but still coldly, for news photographers.

His only sign of distress is when the giant lights go up during the session for movie cameramen to shoot the scene. Then he shades his eyes with his hands.

A journalist
M. Malik is one of the young "Old Bolsheviks," a youngster of 11 when the Bolsheviks took over from the Czars and Kerensky's middle-agers in Russia.

He learned his lessons well, however, going up from a writing job on "Pravda," the Communist Party newspaper, to the Foreign Office Press section, and later becoming Ambassador for Russia in Japan.

Russians do not talk about the private lives of their heroes.

M. Malik and others in his delegation live on great estates once owned by American millionaires on the North shore of Long Island.

Chief amusement of the groups is watching private showings of Soviet films sent over from Moscow.—Associated Press.

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Hydrogen bombs are sometimes called atomic fish, while atom bombs are called atomic matches.

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Why are they like fish? Because they change weight, like fish in or out of water. A fisherman never weighs his catch under water, where the buoyancy would cut the weight.

The three atomic particles act just like the fish.

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They claimed it to be the fastest and heaviest jet night fighter in the world. Its official name is the Armstrong Whitworth NF-11 Meteor night jet fighter.

The NF-11 will be capable of spotting its quarry with elaborate radar gear, the makers said.

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U.S. paper wants reform in Asia

New York, August 27. The "Times" today called on the free world to understand its task and make its objectives in Asia in bringing reforms to

Asia.

It said the Communists are "pictured as exponents of reform and progress while the free world is tagged with labels of 'imperialist' and 'colonialist'."

The paper continued: "The need for reform is still there in Asia but it is a need for real reform if the free world wants that reform to be carried out without sacrifice of human liberty and personal liberties. This is impossible under a Communist regime and common humanity therefore

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the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown
at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD
ENTRANCE BY 8 P.M. on Friday, the 1st
September.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages car-
ried by passengers themselves ALL BAG-
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EMBARKATION: Will take place between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
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INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION IN U.S. AT PEACETIME PEAK; OUTPUT HIGHER

New York, August 27.

Industrial production rolled at a peacetime peak
during the past week but strike threats and
Congressional haggling over taxes and con-
trols took the gloss off the record performance.
The first concern of business and industry was the
national defence, and manufacturers geared
their output increasingly higher to meet these
needs.

Raw materials cost industry a little more. Some were harder
to obtain, especially in the metals field. There were signs of a
grey market in some goods.

The Commerce Department
ordered a cut in the use of natural and synthetic rubber for
civilians.

Retail prices advanced to
Washing machines, waffle irons

and refrigerators bore higher
price labels. Paint, brushes were
priced higher as the cost of
China bristles advanced.

The consumer continued to buy
but purchasing was reported a
bit under recent high levels.

Some pay raises were passed
out. A boost of at least 10 cents
an hour was given to 120,000
Chrysler Corporation workers in an
unexpected move.

Just about everything was
forging ahead and speeding its
pace in the national economy.

Output Index

The rate at which the economy
was moving was reflected in a Federal Reserve
estimate of industrial production.
The Board expected its August
Industrial Production Index
would be around 204 per cent
of the 1935-39 average.

One of the things that could
have knocked out the Board's
estimate was a nationwide rail-
road strike, but any danger of
that was cleared away late on
Friday.

The threat of a rail strike gave
business and industry some bad
moments, however, before President
Harry Truman ordered the
railroads seized and the unions
told they would work for the
Government.

Most men in business and industry
were anxious concerning
taxes and controls. They had
expected these questions would
be settled this week. But
the arguments delayed
final action on these measures.

The grain supplied by Russia
has helped us to feed our people,
said Mr. Bottomley, adding that
the timber had fulfilled urgent
housing and industrial needs.

No present treaty

Britain has no present trade
treaty with Russia, it was stated
here. She makes mainly her pur-
chase from Russia in the shape of
grain and timber and, in return,
we have had to make payment.

The goods supplied by Britain
have been outside the category of
those necessary for building up
our war effort.

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Buyers were sitting on the
sidelines awaiting the answers to
various uncertainties, such as
taxes, controls, and the possi-
bility of a rail strike, which still
threatened when the market
closed on Friday afternoon. As-
sociated Press.

Money Market

U.S. dollars reopened yesterday
the week-end with little
change from last Saturday's rates.
Rates opened at HK\$0.2614,
went up to \$0.3744, and closed at
\$0.3754.

TT opened at HK\$64.40 and
closed at \$4.41, these being the
lowest and highest rates.

Industrial gold went up in the
afternoon, closing at HK\$30.52 a
troy oz, against the opening rate of
\$30.25. Lowest rate of the day
shortly after the opening was
\$29.75.

Sterling opened at HK\$16.50
and closed at \$15.48.

Australian pounds were stable
at HK\$12 a 100.

Plaistres continued nominal at
HK\$13 a 100.

Ticals at HK\$27 a 100, and
NEI Guldars at HK\$3.50 a 100,
were unchanged from Saturday.

PRICES OF METALS UP IN U.S.

New York, August 27.
Prices of several metals
climbed higher last week as
supplies became harder to find
and buying pressure continued
strong.

Two copper sellers advanced
their refined copper prices two
cents a pound. All suppliers
boosted lead one cent a pound.
Tin and tungsten ore were
marked up. Some brass and
bronze casting ingots were in-
creased 2 to 2½ cents a pound.

At least three large copper
fabricators started passing on to
the consumer the two cents a
pound import tariff on the foreign
copper contained in their products.

And premium price or "gray
market" deals in metals were be-
coming widespread. Plantinum and
quicksilver, for example, were
reported rising so far above
the established market prices
quoted by major suppliers that
those quotations were considered
wholly nominal.

Major copper producers failed
to follow the lead of Calumet and
Hecla Consolidated Copper Com-
pany and American Smelting and
Refining Company, in boosting
refined copper two cents on
Monday. So the spot price of
22½ and 24½ cents a pound
held till week. While rates were
made at both levels, most of the
business transacted was at the
lower quotation.

Premiums

Nearly all the refined copper
available for delivery this
month and next has been either
sold or earmarked for regular
customers. Many consumers are
paying substantial premiums to
obtain metal from secondary
sources.

Demand for lead continued
strong as ever at the new price
of 14 cents a pound, established
on Monday. Sales were smaller
than in the previous week, how-
ever, because principal sellers
were allocating their limited
supplies. Foreign lead offerings,
substantial a few months ago,
were being diverted more and
more to European customers.

Zinc continued very light with
the voracious demand for
it satisfied. The established
market held unchanged at 18
cents a pound, East St. Louis, but
gray market deals were reported
well above that figure. Export
quotations at Gulf ports averaged
around 17 cents. Associated
Press.

GRAMOPHONE RECITAL

A gramophone recital will
be held at the Doctors' Boys' School,
Kowloon at 8.15 p.m. on
Thursday.

The programme will include
La Gaja Ladrón (The Thieving
Magpie) (Rossini), Trio No. 1
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Master-singers of Nuremberg
Suite (Wagner), and Symphonies
No. 2 in D major (Bratschi).

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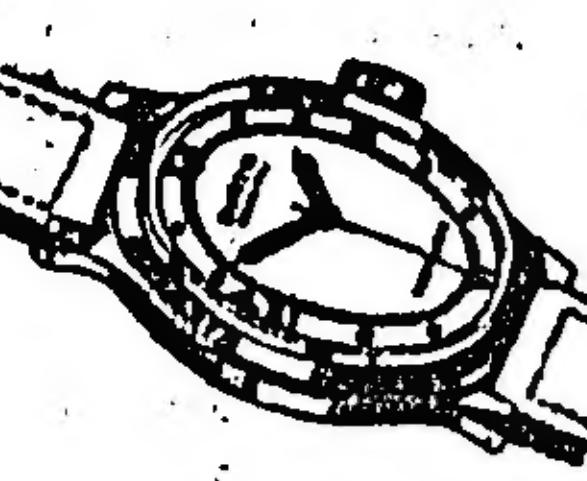
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950.

European games:

FILIPUT, ITALY, WINS 400-METRE HURDLES; BRITAIN HEADS LIST

A. Filiput, of Italy, ran a beautiful race to win the men's 400 metres hurdles final in the European Athletic Championships here today in the record time of 51.9 secs.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR BIG SWEEP

Up to 5 p.m. yesterday almost 610,000 tickets were sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club for the mammoth Kwangtung Handicap Cash Sweep which is to be run on Saturday, October 7.

The winner of the winning ticket is assured of at least HK\$272,000.

The ticket sellers said that, each day between 3,000 to 4,000 tickets are sold but they expected a rush for the Cash Sweep tickets beginning towards the end of next month until the day of the draw and estimated that more than one million tickets will be sold.

Washbrook to tour Australia

London, August 27. Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, is after all to tour Australia and New Zealand with the MCC cricket team this winter.

This was announced by the MCC. John Warr, Cambridge University and Middlesex fast bowler, has been invited to complete the party. Denis Compton, of Middlesex, has been appointed vice-captain.

When Washbrook's name was included among the first 12 chosen last month, he announced that he would be unable to make the trip because of business commitments. Now he has come to an arrangement with the co-directors of exports firm he has joined in Manchester.

The MCC has given him permission to fly out later so that he can complete his business affairs. He will meet the other 10 players at Adelaide and will miss only the first two matches, which are normally regarded as practice games.

Warr, who is playing in the present fixture against the West Indies at Lord's, is a right-arm fast-medium bowler of considerable promise. He won his Blue and County cap last summer and has developed remarkably in a short while.

He is 23 and has taken 82 wickets so far this summer. He has been elected captain of the University side for the next season.

The appointment of Compton as vice-captain of the touring team strengthens the view already held in many quarters that he is being groomed for the England captaincy. Should he make a success of his new duties he may lead England against South Africa here next summer.

The complete party chosen for the tour is:

F.R. Brown (Northumbrian) captain, R.T. Simpson (Notts), T.E. Blythe (Essex), J.G. Dewes (Middlesex), A.V. Beddoe (Surrey), T.G. Evans (Kent), W.E. Hobbs (Warwickshire), W.G.A. Parkhouse (Glamorgan), L. Button (Yorkshire), D.C.S. Compton (Middlesex), D.S. Sheppard (Cambridge University and Sussex), A.J. McIntyre (Sussex), R. Burns (Lancashire), C. Washbrook (Lancashire), J.J. Warr (Cambridge University and Middlesex).—Reuter.

U.S. BOXER KO'S GERMAN

Bonn, August 27. Al Hoosman, American Negro heavyweight boxer from San Francisco, tonight knocked out German Norbert Spolten of Germany in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Also winning his fight in the middleweight bracket was Bur Charly of New York. His German opponent, Robert Lutze, gave up with a broken hand in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Referee of the show was ex-world champion Max Schmeling, who was applauded by about 5,000 German boxing fans.

BEWILDERED!



Goalkeeper McIntosh of Sheffield Wednesday wears a bewildered expression as yet another Roy Bentley shot whistles towards him from the Chelsea end. Chelsea, which had already scored three goals, eventually won 4-0. (AP Photo)

Tigers split with A's; Phillies win

New York, August 27. Detroit retained its slim lead in the American League race, splitting a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics today.

The Tigers lost the opener 3-4 when centrefielder Sam Chapman homered in the eighth with one man on base.

In the nightcap, Art Houtteman recorded his seventh triumph from Detroit 8-1.

The Cleveland Indians blew a 10-lead and were beaten by the Boston Red Sox 11-9, who refused to count out of the pennant race.

Clyde Vollmer's pinch hit grand slam-home-run climaxed a six-run seventh inning when three consecutive Cleveland errors filled the bases with two out.

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In the throwing the Javelin, the Olympic Champion, T. Rautavaara, of Finland, could only finish fifth with 66.20 metres.

Finland, however, gained third title with a winning throw of 71.26 metres by Hyvonen.

Standings

Britain, by winning eight European Athletics titles, gained more gold medals than any of the other 22 nations competing in the Championships here.

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